TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

ENGLAND GLARING AT RUSSIA.

Preparations for Landing British Troops on Asiatic Territory.

TURKEY IN THE BACKGROUND

Dangers to Europe from the New Bulgarian Principality.

BISMARCK THREATENS TO RESIGN.

THY CABLE TO THE HERALD. LONDON, March 24, 1878.

The British Cabinet requires a declaration from Russia that the communication of the instrument of peace to the Powers is equivalent to its formal presentation to the Congress. The Russian Cabinet, however, considers that by making the above mentioned communication it fulfilled international duties, and is less inclined to agree to a special presentation of the treaty to the Congress, lnasmuch as by making known all the conditions of peace it afforded each Power the opportunity of making the separate provisions of the treaty the subject of European deliberation. An understanding upon this point has not yet been reached. Until it is decided the fate of the Congress is un-

The London correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says:-"The landing of a force on the Asiatic side of the Sea of Marmora has unquestionably been considered by the government. Railway material to be laid on a parallel line with the Bosphorus has been purchased."

THE MYSTERIOUS TURKS.

Fifty thousand Turkish troops are now encamped in the plain of Buyukdere, and there are fifty battalions on the lines defending Constantipople. It remains to be seen whether these troops are friendly or hostile to Russia.

ACTIVITY IN ENGLAND.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian telegraphs to that journal as lollows:-"The government has purchased from Sir William Armstrong four 100 ton guns at a cost of \$80,000 each, and negotiations are pending for a number of smaller weapons identical with those already in the service. The same firm, as well as Whitworth & Co., have accepted contracts to a large extent for the supply of fron gun carriages, to be completed at an early date. Great exertions are being made in the carriage detion of wagons for transport service. Several other contracts for army stores are in course of completion, notably one for a large number of pack saddies. Messrs. Defries & Co. are executing an order for hospital ware to the amount of about \$50,000," TORPEDOES BY WHOLESALE,

The Times in its column of "Naval and Military Intelligence" says:-"The order for new torpedo yessels for the navy has been distributed among various shipbuilders, principally on the Thames. Two firms have undertaken a contract for 8,000 torpedo sinkers. Their average weight is 1,160 pounds. They are being stowed away in various parts of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich convenient for shipment to stations at home and abroad. The Russians are having 100 torpedo boats built on the model of one purchased in England, but no part of the order has come to this country, as international complications might hinder its fulfillment. THE NEW BULGARIAN STATE.

day morning, said:-"The treaty proposes the creation of a new State in the Balkan Peninsula which would dwarf all the others, and which, supported by external influence, would inevitably strangle all other interests. The new Bulgaria would extend considerably beyond the limits within which the Slav population is preponderant. Wherever the presumed limits of such preponderance were not coincident with a good geographical boundary the boundary line has been pushed forward, to the injury of other popula-THE CONSPORENCES TO PERCOPE

"The general result is that the new principality would occupy the whole central mass of the peninsula, forming a State, in comparison with which Servia and Montenegro would be insignificant and reducing the remaining possessions of Turkey to an absurdity. Europe cannot avoid very grave doubts whether such an arrangement would be either just or exempt from the danger of great future disturb-

ROUMANIA'S REPRESENTATIVE. M. Bratiano, President of the Roumanian Cabinet Council and Minister of the Interior, will probably go to the Congress to represent the interests of

TYPHUS FEVER. The typhus fever is very prevalent at Bucharest

and at Turn-Magurelli. The mortality among the Russians in Bulgaria is said to be very great, principally from fever.

Typhus is increasing at Constantinople. WHEN THE CONGRESS IS TO MEET. In the Hungarian Delegation at Vienna yesterday Count Andrassy said it was intended the Congress should meet at the end of March, but meanwhile some preliminary questions have arisen between England and Russia, and it is impossible now to

state the date of the meeting with certainty. THE HEALTH OF EUROPE. The Austrian Delegation referred to the government a petition to take steps by international understanding for disinfecting the recent battlefields

and arresting the danger which threatens the health of Europe. THE AUSTRIAN BUDGET.

The Lower House of the Austrian Parliament resterday adopted the whole budget.

WAS IT A CANARD? Despatches from Bucharest make no allusion to the reported revolution in Roumania.

PROTESTS OF THE COTTON OPERATIVES. A great meeting of cotton operatives was held in the Exchange, at Blackburn, yesterday. There were 2,000 people present, including delegates from the manufacturing towns and villages of Northeast Lancashire. Four resolutions were carried unant-mously, the first regretting the action of the employers in proposing ten per cent resuction; the second pledging the workmen to accept a rate of wages equal to that in the towns where a reduction was recently accepted; the third declares that if the employers persist the workmen will resist to the utmost any reduction except with a corresponding reduction in working hours, and the fourth adjourns the meeting to April 13. . In the to short time in preference to a reduction of wager.

BISMARCK SHOULD REMEMBER THIERS. day began the debate upon the supplementary estimates required for organic changes in the Ministry. Prince Besmarck vigorously supported the measure, and declared that unless a different administration o railways is instituted he will not remain in power. The debate was adjourned until Wednesday.

A PINANCE MINISTRE AT LAST. Herr Hoffmann has declined the Ministry of Fi-

nauce, and it is said that Herr Hobrecht, Cale. Burgomaster of Berlie, has accepted it.

THE PRENOS PRINTERS

The printers' strike at Paris was expected to have terminated yesterday.

THE WEST INDIES.

CONFIRMATION OF THE OVERTHROW OF THE BAEZ GOVERNMENT IN ST. DOMINGO.

The English mail steamer from St. Thomas March 16 arrived to-day, bringing the following intelli gence:—
THE ST. DOMINGO REVOLUTION.

In St. Dominge a provisional government exists, General Cesareo Guillermo presiding. A new President will be elected. The revolution was the cause of immense damage to property and families. Commerce is entirely ruined. The distress prevailing will probably be a saleguard against fresh risings for some time.

The news from Hayti says nothing about the revolution reported there.

HAVANA, March 23, 1878.

intion reported there.

CROPS IN BARRADOS.

In Barbados the narvesting of the sugar crop is progressing favorably and breadstuffs and provisions are plentiful. In the other Caribee islands the crops are favorable.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN ENGLAND.

OTTAWA, Canada, March 23, 1878. Duke of Richmond's Cattle Disease bill, now before the Importal Parliament, the Rinister of Agriculture showed, by rending orders in council and telegrams which had been sent to England, that the Dominion government had been in constant communication with the imperial authorities from the time the obnoxious bill was introduced to the present time, with a view of guarding Canadian interests, and that the efforts of the government were likely to be successful in having the objectionable features of the bill removed.

MARYLAND.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE AGAIN BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE-EXCITING SCENES IN THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD !

ANNAPOLIS, March 23, 1878. Mr. Montgomery Blair reported favorably this morning in the Maryland Legislature from the Committee on the Judiciary, of which he is chairman. his resolutions authorizing and directing the Attorney General of this State to sue out a bill to test in the Supreme Court of the United States Mr. Hayes' title to the office of President. The resolutions were read a first time in the House. CONTEMPT OF THE HOUSE.

There was quite a scene in the House of Delegates of Maryland to-day. Mr. Berkemeir, of Baltimore, moved to adjourn. Mr. Williams, of Baltimore county, moved a call of the House. Speaker Hoblitzeli put the last motion first. Mr. Berkemeir was street put the last motion first. Mr. Berkemer was greatly offended, and were his name was reached on roil call he roiused to answer. The Speaker said he must answer, and as Mr. Berkemer sail remained silent the speaker pronounced him "under the sovereigh contempt of this Hesse" and asked the House what it would do. Mr. Williams moved that he be compelled to answer. By this time several of the members and gathered around Mr. Berkemer and he was persuaded to blurt out an angry "Here," that saved him from a censure or expulsion.

A MAN MISSING.

CONTRADICTORY STORIES OF A COMPANION LEADING TO A SUSPICION OF MURDER. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.)

Potrstown, Pa., March 23, 1878. On the 24 day of March George Richards, a col ored man living near Oaks Station, about eleven miles from this piace, visited Shannonville, a small village several miles from his home, and while there disposed of some hay, realizing by the sale a considerable sum of money. The man departed from a hotel at Shannonville late at night with a white man named John Redheffer, and since that time has not been heard of. Redheller has told a number of contradictory stories about his parting with the colored man, and there seemed to be sufficient evidence

ored man, and there seemed to be sufficient evidence to hold him on the charge of murder. Accordingly he was arrested and given a hearing at Norristown today. At the hearing the father of the musing man testified that Reducifier offered to bet him \$5 that it two deep holes in a stream over which is a bridge that they crossed were rearched, George Richards' body would there be found. Though a search was made it was not discovered, and it is believed the two were quarrelling and that the white man threw his colored antagonist over the bridge into the stream below. After the hearing Redheffer was committed to prison to await a further hearing on Monday. The case is creating considerable excitement in this vicinity.

ARMY NOTES.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1878. A leave of absence for five months, with permission to apply for an extension of seven months, is granted First Lieutenant Lemuel A. Abbott, Sixth cavalry. is ordered to temporarily relieve Major Godfrey Weitzel of the work under his charge during his ab

Weitzel of the work under his charge during his absence on leave.

The Committee of Thirteen appointed by the last democratic House caucus to consider and revise the Army Reorganization bill have, it is said, completed their work, and the bill will be reported bett week. The caucus which directed such revision was thinly attended. It is not supposed the bill, so radical and sweeping in its provisions, can pass the House. It is essentially the same as that heretofore proposed by Representative Banning, the chairman of the committee, and which he proposes to make a party measure.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commodore J. M. B. Chtz is ordered to duty as Inspector of the Thira Lighthouse district.

Commander O. A. Batcheller is ordered to duty as equipment officer at the Navy Yard, Boston. Commander F. H. Baker to duty as equipment officer a mander F. H. Baker to duty as equipment officer at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. Surgeon Joseph G. Ayres to the receiving ship Colorado at New York. Chaplain S. D. Boorom and Salimaker Robert L. Ta-tem to the New Hampshire at Port Royal, S. C. Passed Assistant Engineer B. C. Gewing to the Navy Yard, New York. Assistant Engineer J. P. Mickley to examination for promotion. Commodore A. C. Rhind is detached as Light House Inspector of the Third District, and ordered to settle accounts.

accounts.
Surgoon Henry M. Wells, from the receiving ship Colorado, and placed on waiting orders.
Passed Assistant Engineer A. V. Morisy, from the Navy Yard, New York, and ordered to the Alaska.
Assistant Engineer F. J. Hoffman, from special duty at Chester, Pa., and ordered to the Plymouth.

WORK AT NAVY YARDS.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1878. A circular lesued from the Navy Department today provides that the working hours in the several navy yards and shore stations throughout the United States will be, from March 21 to September, 21, from seven A. M. to six P. M.; from September 22 to March

seven A. M. to six P. M.; from September 22 to March 20, from forty minutes past seven A. M. to thirty minutes past four P. M., with the usual intermission of one hour for dinner. The department will contract for the labor of mechanics, foremen, leading men and laborers on the basis of eight hours a day. All workmen cleeting to labor ten hours a day. All workmen cleeting to labor ten hours a day will receive a proportionate increase of their wages. The commandants will notify the men employed, or to be employed, of these conditions, and they are at liberty to continue or accept employment under them or not.

THE JULY RIOIS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23, 1878. The Legislative Committee inquiring into the cause of the July riots continued its sessions to day. Among the witnesses was Colonel Scott, who stated that the loss of the property of the Company sums up of the property of the Company sums up \$2,000,000, while the entire loss, including merchandise, &c., is estimated at \$6,000,000. He said there had always been froutie with Pittsburg people, who say there is a discrimination in freights against them in favor of through freights. But he explained it to a committee of Pittsburg gentlemen, and he thought they were satisfied. The aim of the company, said Mr. Scott, has always been to make rates as low as possible, and it had frequently given drawbacks to them. He denied that he had made a requisition on the State authorities for discontenied men all over the country, and not on railroads alone. General Matthews and Colonel Snowden were also examined, but moir testimony was corroborative of that of General Brinton.

AN INDIAN AGENT'S LOSS.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1878. Hotel thieves last night broke into a room in the Washington House, orcupied by John D. Beme, an Indian agent from the Indian Territory, and opened a hand trank, taking therefrom \$1,500 in silver and gold, and made their escape without observation. Mr. Bemo came here Wednesday, March 7, with this money, which he held in trust, and yesterday afternoon left his room, locking the door and leaving the key at the office. He returned at hall-past eight o'clock last night and found his room had been broken into and his trank broken open and rifice of its contents.

O'LEARY WINS.

The Irish-"American" Pedestrian Champion of the World.

GREATEST FEAT ON RECORD.

Five Hundred and Twenty Miles in One Hundred and Thirty-nine Hours.

BOUNDLESS EXCITEMENT AND ENTHUSIASM.

The great international six days' champion pedestrian competition, for £750 in prizes, guaranteed by Sir J. D. Astley, Bart., M. P., which was commenced on Monday morning, March 18, at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, at one o'clock, terminated last night at ten minutes past eight o'clock by Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, winning the £500 prize and the challenge belt valued at £100, he having accomplished five hundred and twenty and a trifle over a quarter of a mile up to that time, which is a quarter of a mile better than the best performance on record, besides his having two hours and twenty minutes to spare before the six days would have expired. Harry Vaughau, of Chester, who was second, retired at thirty-eight minutes past seven o'clock, after having completed 500 miles. When O'Leary stopped he was declared the winner amid boundless excitement and enthusiasm. H. Brown walked until halfpast eight o'clock, scoring 477 1/2 miles, and George Ide also walked until half-past eight o'clock, having accomplished 465 % miles. The conditions which governed the affair and under

which the pedestrians competed were as tollows:-Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for all comers; each competitor to make, by running or walking, the days and six nights—i. e., to start at one o'clock A. M., on Monday, March 18, 1878, and finish at haif-past ten o'clock P. M. on the Saturday following. The man accomplishing the greatest distance in the specified time to be the champion pedestrian of ing a belt, value £100, and receive £500; second, £100; tbird, £50, and any competitor covering a distance of 460 to receive back his stake, with an additional £10. Any competitor (other than the first three men) covering more than 500 miles to have an additional £5 for every three miles over the 500 miles, such amount not to exceed £40. The surplus receipts (if any) over expenses to be either divided between the competitors who have covered more than 460 miles in the same proportion as the prizes, or awarded in further prizes to encourage pedestrianism. Two tracks will be laid down-one for Englishmen and one for foreigners. Competitors must appear in University costume, and they will be required to wear armiets (which will be pro vided them), bearing figures corresponding with their numbers on the programme. The start will take place procisely at the advertised hour, without any reference to absentees. Aft will start with the left hand to the inside of the track, but any competitor may turn and go in an opposite direction at the lap scorers a lap beforehand. Each competitor to be allowed one attendant, who may hand to his man redants must keep on the side. Competitors will not be allowed to wear spiked shoes or boots. Any competitor wilfully jostling or hindering any of his oppopents, or making use of bad language, will be disquali fied. The judges to have sole control over the race and any questions that may arise, and their decision to be final and conclusive.

ject to the following conditions:-1. The winner will have to delend his claim to the belt for eighteen months, and should be wish to have it in his possession he must give security to the appointed trus any person resident out of the United Kingdom the trustees shall, it they think fit, demand the deposit of security to the value of £100 before permitting the trophy to be taken out of the called upon to compete in more than two matches within each current year, and in case of his winning the belt in three consecutive matches (or sweepstakes), it shall become his absolute property, provid ing that the whole of the said matches for sweepholder of the beit must accept all challenges (subject to the above conditions) for not less than £100 a side, within three months from the issue of any challenge. 5. In the event of a match being made, any appointed stakeholder within four weeks previous to the day fixed for the commencement of the race; the winner to take the belt and the whole of the stakes: the gate receipts faiter all expenses have been paid) to be distributed among the competitors approval of the trustees. 6. The committee of the A. A. C. are the appointed trustees. The editor of the Sporting Life is nominated stakeholder for any matches that may arise for the beit, 7, All an peals upon questions not provided for by these colitions shall be made to the trustees of the belt, whose decision shall in all cases be final, and subject to no

appeal in a court of law or otherwise. The pedestrians were each provided with a retiring com near the track, and the lavstory on the south. west side of the building was given exclusively for the use of the competitors and their attendants, and hot and cold water was supplied as it was required. There was also a military cooking stove stationed at the southwest end with a fire night and day.

THE EXTRIES. The following are the usmes of those who paid up their £10 and were entitled to a start for the prizes:-James Barley, of Sittingbourge.

H. Brown ("Blower"), of Fulham. W. Corkey, of London. Peter Crossland, of Sheffield. Joseph Groves, of Oswestry, Salop. George Hazael, of London. George Ide, ot North Woodwich. George Johnson, of Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. S R. Johnson, of Wrexham.

W. Lewis, of Islington. C. C. Martin (amateur), of Yatton, Bristol. P. McCarty, of York. James McLeavy, of Alexandria. Daniel O'Leary, Chicago, United States. G. Parry, of Manchester.

J. Smith, of York. W. Smith, of Parsley. W. H. Smythe, of Dublin and America. Harry Vaughan, of Chester. E. P. Weston, of New York city, United States.

THE STARTERS. When time was called for the start on Monday morning the following contestants appeared and started:—Bailey, Brown, Corkey, Groves, Hazell, Ide, George Johnson, S. R. Johnson, Lewis, Martyn, Mc-Carty, McLeavy, O'Leary, J. Smith, W. Smith, Smythe, and Vaughan. Almost from the start it was seen that the contest lay between O'Leary, of Chicago; Vaughan, of Chester; Corkey, of Loudon, and Brown of Fulham, all the rest dropping far behind the four

At three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon O'Leary had covered 160 miles; Corkey, 159; Brown and Vaughau, 153 each. O'Leary was suffering from giddiness, not walking with his usual sprightliness. Corkey was in excellent condition, and appeared to be gaining on the "American," while both Brown and Vaughan were in good form. The contest, therefore, opened well,

and promised to be an exciting one. At eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning Culley was virtually out of the race, O'Leary having completed 231 miles, Brown 224 and Vaughan 222. Twenty-four hours later (eleven A. M., Thursday) O'Leary had ccomplished 318 miles, Vaughan 307 and Brown 298.

This was the order in which the men continued up to the close. At midnight Thursday O'Leary had walked 373 miles, Vaughan 329 and Brown 337. On Friday the contest was narrowed down to O'Leary and Vaughan, Brown being content with third place, though he was very sleepy. Both O'Leary and Vaughan maintained a remarkably steady average of abou tour miles an hour, the "American" walking on a track containing eight laps to the mile, Vaughan's containing only seven. Up to this time O'Leary had walked steadily and squarely, but Vaughan trotted occasionally, and by that means twice managed to re-duce O'Leary's lead. The Corkonian-Chicagoan, however, regained the lead, and at seven o'clock on Friday evening the acore stood-O'Leary 435%, Vaughan 426; but by nine o'clock O'Leary had waiked 446 % and Vaughau 433 miles.

At midnight O'Leary and Vaughan were both rest ing. O'Leary had scored 457, Vaughan 441 and Brown 4153. Vaughan looked fresher than O'Leary, but his feet were very sore and were swathed in cotton wool. He also suffered somewhat in the knee, but less than

The great nope of Vaughan's supporters was that he might be able to continue on the track Friday night after O'Leary, reduce the lead by onehalf and thus be able to start again in the small hours of Saturday, with only about six miles to make up. and plucky sports during Friday oftergoon, when be for a short time managed, by dint of running, to keep lap for lap with O'Leary, atthough his (Vaughan's) laps were longer; but by midnight these hopes were THE CLOSING SCENES.

Yesterday (Saturday) the excitement over the contest was tromendous, and the ball was filled to suffocation. The following despatches show the progress of the race during the day and evening :-

LONDON, SATURDAY-NOON -O'Leary is somewhat lame and his feet are sore, but he is walking at a steady pace, evidently reserving his strength. He absolute collapse can prevent him from winning.

ONE O'CLOCK P. M .-- At twelve minutes after twelve Vaughan's 468, Brown's 443 and George Ide's, of West Woolwich, 381, All the contestants in the out at immense intervals from the leaders. O'Leary seems much distressed, but is walking steadily. Vaughan appears fresh and is running.

Two P. M. -At one o'clock this afternoon O'Leary had walked 493 miles, Vaughan 470 and Brown 447. in twenty-six minutes and thirty-three seconds. Vaughan was resting at one P. M.

pleted his 497th mile. At the same hour Vaughan had walked 473 miles and Brown 447. O'Loary's last mile was walked in seventeen minutes and forty se onds, and Vanghan's in sixteen minutes. Form P. M .- At three o'clock this afternoon O'Leary had travelled 501 miles, Vaughan 478 and

Brown 452. The time occupied by O'Leary in completing the last mile was fitteen minutes. Vaughan walked his 478th mile in thirteen minutes. Five P. M. -The scores of the three chief compet tors at four o'clock this afternoon were as follows :-O'Leary, 505 miles; Vaughan, 483, and Brown, 458.

OlLeary walked his last mile in fourteen minutes and fifty-two seconds. Six P. M .- At five o'clock this afternoon O'Leary had finished 508 miles, Vaughan 487 and Brown 463. O'Leary's last mile was walked in 16m. 58s., and

Six-Timary P. M .- O'Leary's score at six o'clock this afternoon was 512 miles. Up to the same bour Vaughan had completed 493 miles and Brown 458. O'Leary is lame and game. There are 10,000 people present at Agricultural Hall, the scone of the contest,

Eight P. M.-At seven o'clock this evening the scores were reported as follows :- O'Leary, 516 miles; Vaughan, 497; Brown, 4:2. O'Leary has one good

NINE P. M .- The international pedestrian contest collapsed rather anddenly this evening. Vaughan completed 500 miles at 7:38 o'clock and then retired. O'Leary walked until 8:10 o'clock, when he had completed 520 miles and 2 laps, which is 440 yards further than the best per formance on record. Brown walked till 8:30 o'clock, scering 477 miles and 2 laps. Ide also walked till 8:30, scoring 405 miles and 4 laps. O'Leary was then do ctared winner amid the playing of national airs and

O'LEARY'S PREVIOUS PERPORMANCES.

O'Leary, the winner, in point of physique is unequalled. He stands five feet eight and one-half inches, weighs about one hundred and forty-five pounds, and was born in county Cork. 1846, but he has walked many wonderful trials, the first being a journey of 500 miles, in May, 1875, at the West Side Rink, Chicago. He was 153 bours at this task. He then came to New York and beat Wilson Reid, a moderately known metropolitan pedestrian, in a twenty mile event, Reid being allowed a libera start. Next came the notable victory Weston at the Exposition Building, Chicago. This was a match of 500 miles, occurring November accomplishing, as nearly as possible, 503 miles in the six consecutive days. After several exhibition walks to St. Louis, San Francisco and other places of prominence in the far West O'Leary went to England, for the purpose of meeting the noted pedestrians of that country. He was not long idle, for in November, 1876, he was matched with Peter Grossland, at Manchester, ngain winning, walking 113% miles in the first twenty four hours, 185 miles in forty-eight hours, and 258 miles in seventy-two hours. During cember of the same year he walked W. Howes, at Cambridge Heath, the match being of 300 miles, which, strange to say, O'Leary lost, though the performance of the winner was in nowise remarkable. O'Leary next walked another 300 miles match with Crossland, Pomona Paluce, Manhester, February 28 to March 3, 1877, when the Sheffielder turned the tables and won, but not without showing a performance unprecedented, and beating record time from 142 miles up to 267 miles (69 hours, 22 min, 22 sec.) His next performance was the memorable match with Weston, Agricultural Hall, London, from April 2 to 7, 1877. The six days' tasi was for £500 a side, and O'Leary walked 520 miles to Weston's 510. O'Leary made 200 miles in the best time then recorded, and the miles from 287 up were the lastest. A short while atter the latter event O'Leary came back to the United States, and in New York he attempte to walk 520 miles in six days, July 2 to 7, 1877. November of last year O'Loary beat John Ennis in match of 100 miles for \$500 a side. It was walked at the Exposition Building, Chicago. O'Leary accomplished 50 miles in 8 hours, 41 min., sec., and the full distance in 19 bours. min. 40 soc. Ennis quit after walking 54 miles in 17 hours 48 min. 53 sec. O'Leary subsequently ap peared in two or three exhibition walks in Cincinnati and other towns in the West, where he prepared himself for the undertaking as above, reaching London just in time to take part in the great exhibition of

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23, 1878. Dr. W. P. Conkling was arrested last night on a telegram from Quincy, IlL, on a charge of murder by procuring an abortion.

FALL RIVER OPERATIVES.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 23, 1978. A mass meeting of the operatives will be held or Monday evening to take action relative to the reduc-tion in wages which takes effect on April 1.

UNIFORMS FOR CUSTOMS OFFICERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1878. The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for furnishing uniforms for the New York cus-toms inspectors to E. A. Reishart at \$24 21 each.

KILLED BY A FALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23, 1878. By the falling of a scaffold to-day Frank Petit, aged twenty-five years, a resident of Camden, N. J., was killed, and Neil McLaughlin, aged sixty years, of this city, was seriously injured. A JUSTICE SUSPENDED.

SERIOUS CHARGES FORMALLY PRESENTED AGAINST A NEW JERSEY JUDICIAL OFFICER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Long Branch, N. J., March 23, 1878. The Long Branch Board of Town Commissioner met this morning to consider the charges against Po-lice Justice Edward I. Pitcher for being in conference with persons who were arreste for incendiary acts a few weeks ago. Charges were made before the Board on Saturday inst by Mr. John Hooy, general manager of Adams Express Company, but they being verbal it was ordered that they be reduced to writing, and to-day at ten o'cock was the time appointed for their presentation to the commission, when they were considered by the Board with closed acors, press reporters being excluded.

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COUNSELLING A PRISONER.

It is reported that since Charles Kavanagh, who was arrested for firing cornstalks with the intention of burning the barn of Charles Chamberlain, on January 2, and procuring the burning of said barn on February 17. Pitcher has visited Kavanagh at Freehold Jail, for the purpose of acquainting him with the evidence beld against him in the case, that he might prepare his rebuttal accordingly, and it is alleged that he exerted himself in proceiting ba i for the prisoner.

Stories are also circulated that be (Pitcher) has received money from saloon keepers, banco players and disorderly houses for shielding them from the justice of the owner's guilt was produced, he was orought before Judge Pitcher and acquitted, although the minds of our citizens were highly excited and there was some talk of lynching.

PERPENYER OF HIS FUNCTIONS.

Pitcher was to-day suspended from office until the final action of the Board, and is to appear again on Saturday next to show cause why he should not be removed for maladministration of his office.

Penuing the present investigations Mr. Joseph H. Cooper, President of the Board of Commissioners, will act in the capacity of police justice. Considerable excitement prevails throughout the township, and feelings of disapprobation are freely expressed against the late police justice.

UNRULY STUDENTS.

Lawiston, Me., March 23, 1878. A fight occurred last evening between some men ters of the frestmen and sophomore classes of Bates College on account of one of the former carrying a cane. The police arrested soveral students, but the affair was alterward amicably arranged. The faculty of the college suspended the students engaged in the affray.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23, 1878. port of the directors of the Penusylvania Railroad Company held a session this afternoon, and a report was linally agreed upon, which will be submitted to the stockholders' meeting on Monday next. None but stockholders were present.

RAILROAD DEPOT BURNED.

MORILE, Als., March 23, 1878. At three o'clock this morning the freight depot of the Mobile and Montgomery Railway caught fire, it is supposed by accident, and was entirely consumed, to gether with some ten freight cars, which could not be reached because of the heat. Considerable reight was destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$75,000, of which the railway company 10se \$25,000.

LARGE FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa , March 23, 1878. The extensive tin and japanned ware manufactory of Fieming, Agnew & Co., Third avenue, was burned to-night. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000.

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON.

The body of an unknown woman, about twentyeight years old, was found floating in the North River, n the slip at the foot of Thirty-minth street, yesterday and was removed to the Morgue to await identification. The deceased was of melium height and stout The deceased was of melium height and stout build, and had grey eyes and dark brown hair. She wore a black alpaca dress, with Empress coth overskirt, striped underskirt, heavy black cloth sacque, hat trimmed with velvet and buttoned gaiters. From the appearance of the body it is believed that it had been it the water but a few hours. There was nothing found on the clothing of the decansed that would give the Morgue authorities the slightest clew to ner identity. She was seen at about three o'clock yesterday morning talking to some men in front of a liquor saloon on Thirty inth street, near Eleventh avenue, and a short time afterward walked toward the river, where, it is thought, she met her death by suicide.

FARO PLAYERS ARRESTED.

Captain Typan, of the Fourteenth precinct, raided the gambling house No. 40 Bowery at one o'clock this morning and arrested twenty-six fare players and their paraphernalia. The prisoners were locked up in the Mulberry street station house.

"MARVELS OF ENTERPRISE AND LABOR

[From the Havre de Grace Republican, March 22.] The NEW YORK HERALD leads all other newspapers on the American Continent in enterprise. While it ives its readers as full an epitome of domestic news as any of its contemporaries, in its foreign correspond ence and enterprise in gathering news of whatever is important or of stirring interest in the most distant parts of the globe it stands unrivalled. Its quintuple editions are marvels of what newspaper enterprise

FAIRER FACES THAN THOSE BEAUTIFIED BY

SIGNS.
Panile who still adhere to the look-at-yeer-to SIGNS.
People who still adhere to the look-at-your-ton-us and-feel-oly-our-pulse doctor cometimes express not a little curiosity in regard to Dr. R. V. Pierce's original method of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease without personal consultation. Some seem suppose that he accomplishes this through clairwovance, or come other sneed-so of professional jurclery. All this stitery falso. He claims to determine disease by the sational method of science only. Says Comley, in his Biographical Encyclopedia of New York State, seasking of this distinguished physician:—"He perceived that in each of the natural sciences the Investigator protects according to a system of signs—he geologist in his calcino accurately determines and describ also cleft to rock, which he has nover seen, from the minute specimen on his table. And the chemist in his laboratory notes the constituents of the sun with the same precision that he analyzes a crystal of rock saft. The analogous system developed by Dr. Fiffrey in Medical Science is worth of his genius and has made his name justify celebrated. For a full explanation of the his emions assign of diagnosts see the Proprice Cosmon Science is with the author, R. V. Piercell, M. D., Bullato, N. Y. A.—THE SPRING STYLLE OF GENTLEMENTS

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Let SUZODONT'S great name ring far and wide,
That leaves the teeth as white as driven snow.
And files the breath with odors of springtide.

The charms that give to manhood its chief grace, No more shall suffer teint or foul decay. The smile that breaks o'er woman's lovely face. No more in worse than gloom shall fade away. For SOZODONT, with its enchanted powers,

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BANNS
It is hereby publicly announced that—
First-Thomas theorue, living on his income, domiciliated at New York, son of the merchant Robert Oscorns and of Margareth, born Natismith, at Thornton Hail, sootland;
Second-An I Anna Tait, domiciliated at Glasgow, residing presently at Stategart, daugater of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and of Mary, born Newton, at Glasgow, residence of the deceased Engineer William Tait and the Mary of the deceased Engin

Any objections to the said marriage are to be made to the undersigned. The officer of the Court,

STUTTGART, 4th March, 1878

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